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We Shall Be All: A History of the IWW by Melvin Dubofsky (John H. Gagnon) ..... XVII 191
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they analyze, Rossi argues convincingly that authors who wish to discredit Mill's socialist ideas attribute them to his wife, while socialists wishing to emphasize his later, socialist period, disclaim her influence. She uses a similar principle to dissect the assessment of Harriet Taylor made by the Mills' contemporaries.

One may wonder about the basis of Rossi's attribution of "Enfranchisement of Women" to Harriet Taylor Mill. She explains it is based upon "an internal analysis of this essay, a comparison with the earlier 1832 essays, and Mill's later famous one in 1869," and she also draws upon the Mills' correspondence. Such attributions are notoriously tricky, and the analysis of hand-written draft materials would certainly be more reliable. Unfortunately, such materials are not available, and Rossi's argument appears quite plausible and well-reasoned. Despite these ticklish issues, the introductory essay should be particularly worthwhile reading for those unfamiliar with the Mills' work on sex equality, as well as for those in the women's movement. □